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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1906

THE BRYAN RECEPTION.

The reception accorded to Hon William J. Bryan in New York last night was flattering in the extreme. Not only the populace, but men high In the councils of the party vied with each other in doing honor to the man, who twice led his party to defeat in presidential campaigns and who is now hailed as the coming man of the party for the campaign of 1908.

The Nebraskan has taken pains to make it plain that there has been no recanting on his part; that he stands today on most of the important issues brought forward in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900 just where he did when he made his remarkable speechmaking tours from one end of the to the other. Whether or not this attitude will drive from his standard the men who deserted the party in those previous struggles, remains to be seen. It is a significant fact that none of the great apostles of the "hard money" branch of Democracy have taken a prominent part in the homecoming welcome of Mr. Bryan. It is true that Colonel Henry Watterson's Courier-Journal which | begins, bifterly assailed Mr. Bryan's candidacy in the past, now puts the Nebraska man forward as the one available conservative antidote for the radicalism of Roosevelt. There is danger, however, that the voters of Kentucky will remember the colonel's former attacks upon Mr. Bryan and will come to the conclusion that he loves not Bryan more, but Roosevelt less.

While the Nebraskan now seems to be the only available candidate in the Democratic party, the very practical question concerning the attitude of the erstwhile bolters remains to be settled. Even with a united party Mr. Bryan would not have a walkover should Roosevelt be the Republican nominee. With a divided party almost any of the G. O. P. leaders now in the running could win, What does the quiescent state of the gold Democrats mean? Is it the lassitude of indifference or is it the logical out come of their miserable failure in the last campaign?

MARRYING SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Ve sympathize with the St. Louis Republic in its refusal to join the hue and cry against the school teachers who marry. Of coarse, that entirely natural and proper proceedings on the part of the teacher may some times place members of school boards in a temporarily embarrassing position, but in time everything will work out saitsfactorily for all concerned. It is quite natural that those in authority should regret to lose the services of some of the best and most promising members of the faculty, but, as our St. Louis contemporary wisely remarks, "marriage of a certain proportion of the teachers annu ally contributes to that gradual rotation in office which is good for the eniciency of any service. Those who, for one reason or another, eschew matrimony sufficiently supply experience, while those who marry and drop out only make room for fresh enthusiasm and for the latest graduates in the arts of pedagogy. Let the young school marms marry just as soon as they are sure they have found the right partners. The normal schools will make new teachers, but it takes a marriage to make a family, and without the family therewould be no need for the teachers. That is an eminently practical and sensible view of the subject and we

trust that when the members of the Newport News school board find themselves looking for a successor to some especially bright and effielent teacher who has taken up the pleasant task of tutoring a class of one, they will find consolation in the philosophy set forth by the Republic.

Health commissioner Dallinger of New York says that typhoid is an autumnal disease, and suggests that scople bring it back to the city with them from their vacations in the country. There can be no doubt that visitors who flock in large numbers to places which are unsanitary and where little attention is paid to the important matter of a pure water supply are greatly exposed to the typhoid germ. Thus it may be that the health commissioner is nearer right than the devotees of the country vacation are willing to admit. His declaration certainly should cause those who seek rest and recreation in the rural districts to insist upon sanitary surroundings.

Arnold Lupton, a member of the British Parliament for one of the Lincolnshire districts, has outlined a plan by which he hopes to rid bondon of its famous fog and make itor permit it to be-one of the sunniest cities on the globe. The plan is based on the use of electricity developed in the coal districts of the Midlands and provides for doing away with the smoke producing agencies in the metropolis. If the experiment s a success there are a number of American cities which might very profitably follow the example of our English friends. There are places in this country where the smoke nuisance is just as bad as the fog could possibly be.

In the announcement now made regarding the winter engagements of the various chorus girls who hobbed up as the boon companions of Stanford White, one may now read the method in the madness of those brazen hussies. When women will go to such lengths to secure und s ble notoriety, it certainly furnishes a strong argument concerning the power of legitimate publicity.

A man who many years ago paid \$5,000 for a seat in the New York Stock Exchange sold it the other day for \$95,000. There are few articles of gambling paraphernalia which have advanced in value so rapidly as Stock Exchange seats.

Paul Lesser, one of the revolutionary leaders, says this is the full before the storm in Russia. If this be true it will require a vivid-imagina-

In these days weather forecasting has ceased to be a matter of guesswork. Mr. Moore now simply has to say "rain," or "local showers" and let it go at that.

Cottage City wants to change its name. Somebody must have built a two-story house there.

Next Monday the workingmen will show that it is Labor Day by taking a day's vacation.

FLATTERING

(Continued from page 1.)

The applause was deafening as Johnson came forward on the came forward on speakers' platform.

Ovation For Hearst.

At this same moment William Ran-dolph Hearst entered the box which had been set aside for him. For two minutes the crowd cheered him with-

When this joint demonstration had but partly subsided, Mr. Bryan, accompanied by his wife, entered the garden and appeared on the platform.

Mr. Bryan Arrives.

Mr. Bryan Arrives.

The crowd, which had been so free in its cheering before, was now fairly beside itself. The men shouted, and jumped on seats. They cheered and throw their hats into the air, while the women waved handkerchiefs and cheered as loudly as they could. For five minutes the crowd rowled observed. cheered as loudly as they could. For five minutes the crowd nowled, cheered and screamed, but eventually Chairman Johnson secured comparative quiet and introduced Augustus Thomas, whose every reference to Mr. Bryan called for additional cheers. Chairman Johnson then arose and introduced Mr. Bryan.

Audience in a Frenzy. Audience in a Frenzy.

Mr. Bryan was presented at 8:40 o'clock. As he arose the audience was on its feet as one man. The cheering which began at that instant did not end until 8:48, and then only after Mr. Bryan had waved his hands frantically in an effort to still the waves of noise which rolled in from the audience and beat upon the speakers' platform.

At first the man for whom the dem-onstration was planned stood bowing

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its people, with more confidence in its government and grateful to the kind Providence that cast my lot in the United States.

My national pride has been in-creased by abundant evidence I have seen of the altruistic interest taken by Americans in the people of other

I return more deeply impressed than cay, may present a higher ideal than has ever before been embodied in a national life and carry human progress to a higher plane than it has Fleur, seeing that Custy's shirt was ever before reached,

Brings Message of Peace.
Each nation can give lessons to did yery other and while our nation is in every other and white our nation is in a position to make the largest contributions, as I believe to the education of the world, it ought to remeain in the attitude of a pupil and be every ready to profit by the experience of others. The first message that I bring from the old world is a message of neace.

About eleven o'clock this morning of neace.

The cause of arbitration is making real progress in spite of the fact that the nation most prominent in the establishment of The Hagne tribunal tance was immediately summoned tion to picture the hell which will has been engaged in war since that break loose there when the cyclone begins, disputes by peaceful means,

Limitation of Armaments.

Limitation of Armaments.

It was my good fortune to be present at the last session of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, which convened in London on July 23, which not only adopted resolutions in favor of the limitation of armaments and the arbitration of all questions relating to debts, but unanimously endorsed the proposition that all questions of every nature should be submitted to an impartial tribunal for investigation or to the mediation of friendly nations bepartial tribulal for investigation or to the mediation of friendly nations be-fore hostilities are commenced. It is not necessary to point the importance of the position taken. The embodi-ment of the suggestion in truth will go a long way towards removing the probability of war.

The Hague to Settle All Disputes. I believe that if our nation would propose a treaty with every other na-tion providing that all questions in dispute between the parties should be submitted to The Hague court or some other impartial international tribunal for investigation and report before any declaration of war or com-mencement of hostility, it would find many nations willing to enter to such a compact a compact,

ment would establish our position as a world power in the best sense of the term. And what argument can be ad-vanced against such action on the

part of the United States?

War No Agency for Good,
Surely the Creator did not so plan Surely the Creator did not so plan the universe as to make the progress of the race dependent upon wholesale blood-letting. I prefer to believe that war, instead of being an agency for good, is rather an evidence of man's surrender to his passion, and that one of the tests of civilization is man's

of the tests of civilization is man's willingness to submit his controversies to the arbitrament of reason rather than of force.

I venture to suggest that we may not only promote peace, but also advance our commercial interests by any noting the policy that our may will nouncing the nolley that our navy will not be used for the collection of pri-vate debts.

Nation Has Lost Prestige.

Our nation has lost prestige rather than gained it, by experimenting with colonial hossessions. We have given the monarchist a chance to ridicule our Declaration of Independence and the seeffer has witted as with a suit. the scoffer has twitted us with inconsistency.
A tour through the Philippine Is-

A tour through the Philippine Islands has deepened the conviction that we should lose no time in announcing our purpose to deal with the Filininos as we dealt with the Cubans. Every consideration, commercial and political, leads to the conclusion.

Such grounds as we may need for conling stations or for a naval base will be gladly conceded by the Filipi-

(Continued on page 5.)

NEGRO KILLS HIS MAN

Shoots Bartender and Makes Escape to Woods.

BLOODHOUNDS ARE IN PURSUIT

Returns to Bedford City from the North and Commits Murder Within an Hour, Defied Pursuers and Escaped in Hack to the Woods.

(Associated Press.) BEDFORD CITY, Aug. 30 .- Tom Preston a vicious negro, this morning shot and killed Mike Custy, the barkeeper at MacIntyre's in the Hotel Windsor.

Preston eloped to Pittsburg from this place two years ago with another's wife and returned this morning for the first time. Hiring a back as the depot, he drove to MacIntyre's and entering the saloon, asked for a drink, which was refused. Then lighting a eigar, he impudently learned far over the bar and made himself un Teasant generally.

Custy politely requested him to be have, whereupon the negro, who was evidently looking for trouble, eateling the barkeeper around the neck drew a revolver and fired two shots into him, one taking effect in his left arm, the other pasing just below the heart and lodging in his spine Custy died about an hour later,

Charles LaFleur, a railroad boss who was standing near attempted to interfere, but the negro, pushing the ever before with the responsibility pistol in his face, ordered him to which rosts upon our nation as an stand back. Then, rushing out of the exemplar among the nations and more solutions that we, avoiding the causes which have lead other nations to destreet to Pielmont avenue. Alight ing near the residence of John Haines on fire, paid his attention to him, and did not pursue the negro immediate-

some of the pursuers located the ne

Meanwhile MacIntyre, the owner of the saloon telegraphed to Suffolk for bloodhounds, and they arrived on the 2:15 train this evening.

ATTEMPTED LYNCHING FAILS.

Mobile Mob Breaks Into Jail to Exe cute Negro.

(By Associated Press.)
MOBILE, ALA., Aug. 30.—Between
10 and 11 o'clock tonight a mob of about 500 persons attempted to lynch William Thompson, a negro confess ed assailant of two little white girls and one little negro girl.

The mob broke into the jail yard through the big wooden gate and filled the yard. The Sheriff's posse armed with rifles discharged blank cartridges over the heads of the mob. no one being hurt. A committee of the mob was admitted to the jail and after assurance was given that the negro was not there, the mob dispersed.

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Rescue the aching back.

If it keeps on aching, trouble comes Backache is kidney ache.

If you neglect the kidney's warning Look out for urinary trouble-dia

This Newport News citizen will show you how to go to the rescue. W. E. Monier' electrician, of 318

Twenty-ninth street, says: "Annoved for some time with a dull pain in the small of the back and weakness and lameness across the loins, not se vere enough to keep me from work, but aggravating enough sometimes to give me considerable worry, when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice. To my surprise and more to my gratification the remedy absolutely stopped the trouble."

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rites Mary Shelton, of Poplar luff, Mo., "I can do my housework, writes mary sheaton, volumework, Bluff, Mo., "I can do my housework, although, before talking CARDUI, two doctors had done me no good. I can truthfully say I was cured by Cardul. I want every suffering lady to know of this wenderful medicine."

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